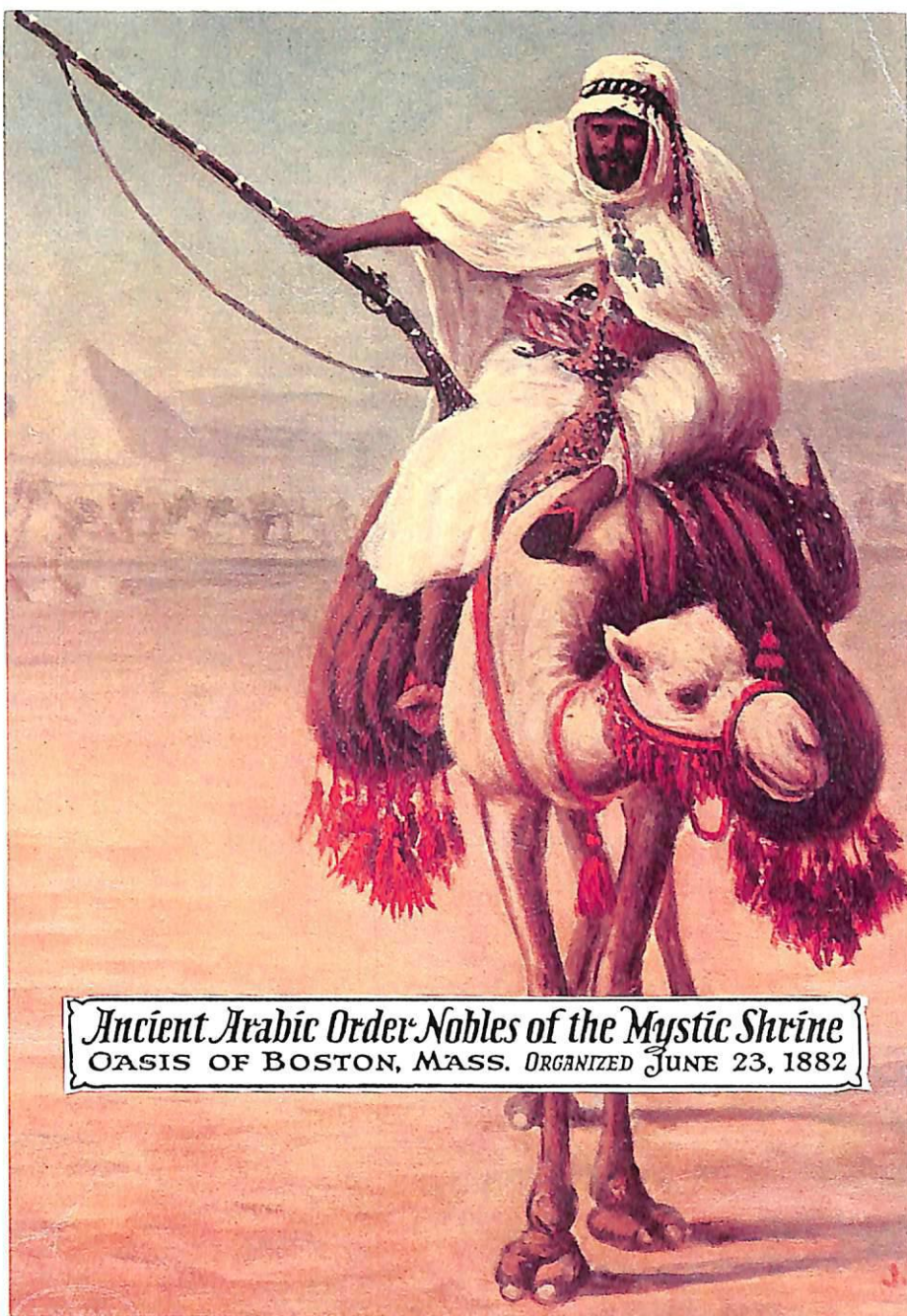


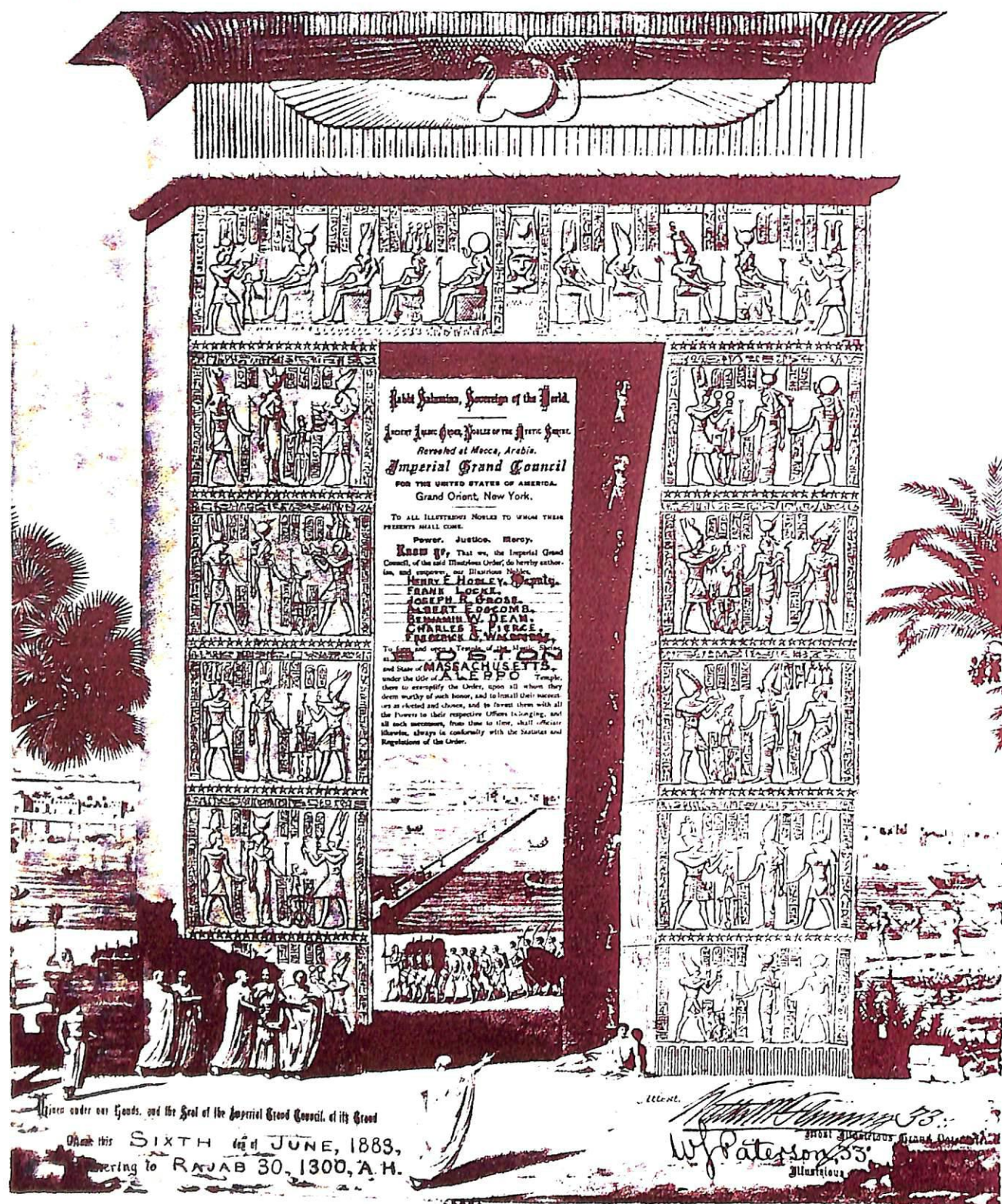
**20th
Anniversary In
Wilmington**

**ALEPPO
1998
Shriner's
Directory**

**III. Al Rose
Potentate**



Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine
OASIS OF BOSTON, MASS. ORGANIZED JUNE 23, 1882



The Charter of



A. A. O. N. M. S.

Aleppo Temple



Potentate's Message

As Potentate of Aleppo Temple, my family and I wish to extend best wishes to all and hope you enjoy this pictorial yearbook commemorating our twenty years in Wilmington.

The following pages offer just a brief history of the Aleppo Shriners and their activities. I have dedicated my term as Potentate to make sure that Aleppo is a truly family oriented group.

I hope you will find it interesting to read about the early years of Aleppo to the present.

I wish to thank all of the Nobles and their Ladies for the many kindnesses, dedication and their efforts are what make Aleppo Shriners so great.

We cannot forget our Shrine Hospitals that we are so proud to support. Let us continue to work together and support our Aleppo Shriners and their programs and make Aleppo Shrinedom's best!

My heartfelt thanks to all of you for a job well done and the support you have given Bunny and me.

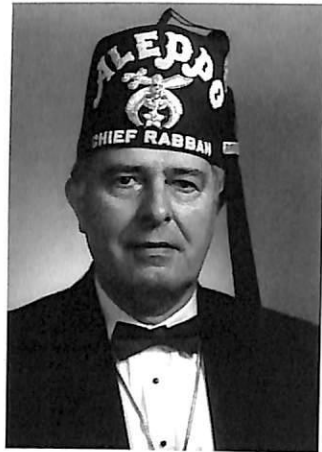
Yours in Faith,

Al Rose

Al Rose
Potentate



ELECTED DIVAN



DEAN E. BENEDICT
Chief Rabban



W. WARREN RICHARDSON, JR.
Assistant Rabban



ALTON L. MOORE
High Priest & Prophet



RICHARD E. JOHNSON
Oriental Guide



PHILIP M. TURNER
Treasurer



HARVEY J. WAUGH
Recorder

APPOINTED DIVAN



ROBERT F. GREENE, SR.
1st Ceremonial Master



ROBERT D. LEVINSON
2nd Ceremonial Master

HISTORY OF THE WILMINGTON MOSQUE



Since 1882, the members of Aleppo Temple had dreamed of their own Mosque where they could have all the Shrine activities in one location. For over fifty years, the Temple's famed Ceremonials were held at Mechanics Building in downtown Boston until 1958 when Aleppo had to move out because of urban renewal plans for a new high rise complex (Prudential Center). Boston's huge Commonwealth Amory became the site of the Ceremonials from 1969 thru 1976, with administrative offices at 569 Boylston Street in Copley Square.

During 1974 news reached Aleppo's Nobility that Commonwealth Amory's public use was to be restricted, and the decision focused the Divan's attention on finding new Ceremonial facilities. Aleppo's building committee was moved by the question, "When are we going to have our own building?" At the time the new Mosque saga began, Aleppo was the sixth largest Shrine temple in North America, and it was homeless.

Officers and members of Aleppo began to look at "For Sale" properties. There was not a formal or official group working for Aleppo. However, concerned members took the problem very seriously because of the needs of the Shriners' vast numbers of parading units and their rehearsal, practice and warehousing requirements.

In the year Illustrious Lou Roazen was Potentate, 1975, the Barbo Furniture property in Wilmington came to light. Ed Borenstein knew the property was up for sale. He went to Colonel Malcolm Stevens of the Uniformed Units, and had Stevens and Harold Larson, Second Ceremonial Master, look at the property. The three Shriners felt someone on the Divan should look and see what could be done to promote the purchase of the Barbo property.

Noble Edward T. Johnston, High Priest and Prophet, was approached for his support of the proposed Mosque which would be discussed in the high councils of the Aleppo Divan. After seeing the Barbo property, Johnston agreed with them that this was the ideal place with 65 acres of land and 100,000 sq. ft. of building space. Other nobles visited the site including Jim Murray, Jim Winton, Past Potentate Willard Lombard and Recorder Harvey Waugh. Within a few weeks, Aleppo's building committee held a meeting to discuss the Barbo property. Ill. Sir Robert Gardiner Wilson, III, Past Potentate, was Chairman, and he helped obtain an acknowledgement from Ill. Potentate Lou Roazen for Aleppo Temple to proceed with the real estate inquiries.

The real estate team of Johnston, Stevens, Borenstein and Larson asked the Divan to examine the property firsthand. Potentate Roazen and Chief Rabban Donald W. Vose visited the Wilmington property. The building committee voted to proceed with the acquisition.

On March 23, 1976, Aleppo Temple held an informal "open house" party for the Nobility to see and learn about the possibilities of a new Shrine Mosque developing from the present Barbo structure. There was a determined group who felt if Aleppo did not purchase this property, it would be a long time before anything else would come along. The building committee felt it was a good location, but that was one of the objections. Many felt the Aleppo home should be closer to Boston, perhaps on the South Shore, in Newton, possibly Needham. No matter where the building committee went someone would object to it because it wasn't the ideal location.

The Aleppo Search Committee made several on site visitations, but none of the property offered could hold a candle to what was being offered in Wilmington. The Barbo property of 65 acres and building, and the \$1.2 million price tag seemed to be the best deal.

The building committee talked with Chief Rabban Donald W. Vose and asked his advice. Vose was for a new Mosque, but being a man who believed in protocol, would not say anything publicly for or against it. He went along with whatever was the Potentate's wish and said he wouldn't make a firm decision until he was Potentate.

OVERWHELMING VOTE

On the night Vose was elected and installed as Potentate, January 30, 1976, he delivered an inspiring speech saying that he was in favor of the purchase of the Wilmington property, and that he was appointing Noble Ed Johnston as Chairman of the fund-raising committee. Ill. Potentate Vose told the fund-raising committee to go ahead and get the ball rolling. That was a Friday night, and Saturday morning they had their first meeting.

Several things were decided. The fund-raising committee began looking into circuses as a large fund-raiser. The ALEPPO NEWS announced that a proposition would be presented at the June, 1976, Ceremonial to discuss the prospect of purchasing the Barbo property. It was stated Aleppo Temple would not assess the membership, nor increase dues to pay for the building or touch the permanent fund. The fund-raisers would ask for pledges by the Nobility and the rest of the needed funds would come from ventures such as circuses, luaus and auctions.

Thus, Aleppo's fund-raising Shriners would go out and raise the money needed.

The Aleppo building-and-fund-raising plan was presented to the Nobility at the June 18 Ceremonial. Of the approximately 3,500 Nobles in attendance, only 18 Nobles voted against the proposition.

Aleppo Temple Shrine Activities, Inc., a non-profit corporation, was reactivated for the purpose of purchasing the building and holding title.

THE NEXT STEP

The next step was that Aleppo Temple made an agreement with Mr. Leo Barbo to buy the property. The wheels were set in motion; on January 1, 1977, Aleppo took ownership.

January 28, 1977, Noble Frank J. Staples became Potentate and he appointed Chief Rabban Edward T. Johnston as fund-raising chairman for the ensuing year.

On May 5, 1977, the Aleppo administrative offices were moved from 569 Boylston Street in downtown Boston to the rustic setting on Fordham Road, Wilmington. Improvements and remodeling began immediately.

The first Aleppo Ceremonial was held in Wilmington on June 10, 1977. The attendance was in excess of 5,000 Shriners.

Aleppo held the third annual (modern) Shrine circus for the first time in the new auditorium May 3-7, 1978, and it was an overwhelming success. The circus committee packed the place and that was the beginning of a number of events to take place at the Mosque. Of the original \$1.2 million debt, the fund-raising committee, with Noble Ed Johnston as Chairman, paid off about \$700,000 in less than two years.

In 1977, Chief Rabban Johnston set a goal of \$100,000 to be raised by activities. He met that goal. In 1978, as Potentate, Johnston set a goal of \$150,000 and raised in excess of \$200,000. Johnston's pledge program when completed was expected to raise about \$1.5 million.

The dedication weekend of June 15, 16, 17, 18 was one of the most exciting periods in Aleppo's history. Potentate Johnston presided over an assembly of Shrine dignitaries and members of Aleppo who worked tirelessly for three years to establish a permanent home.

Sunday, June 18, the full complement of the Aleppo Uniformed Units as well as those from the New England Shrine temples paraded in Boston to signal this great dedication as well as celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Shriner's Burns Institute.

In addition to the activity that is generated within the Mosque, there is a new spirit within the Shrine. That is the real "dividend" of Aleppo's expansion.

Over the years, each temple Potentate contributed to the improvement and renovation of our Mosque. Various construction and refurbishment programs were initiated and completed. Under the direction of Ill. Al Rose, these programs further advanced, with new modern improvements being completed to make Aleppo Temple a more attractive, busy and socially productive Mosque. Let us all maintain our commitment to Aleppo Temple's future, so that all of us may share in the fun and serious aspects of Shrinedom.

ALEPPO'S PAST POTENTATES



ROBERT G. WILSON III
1973



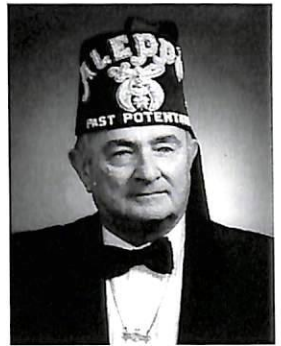
FREDERICK A. SPENCER
1974



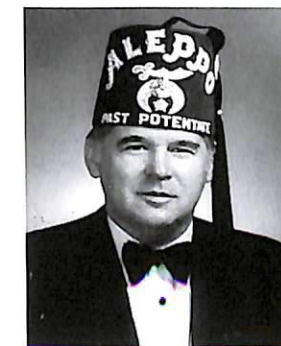
DONALD W. VOSE
1976



FRANK J. STAPLES, JR.
1977



EDWARD T. JOHNSTON
1978



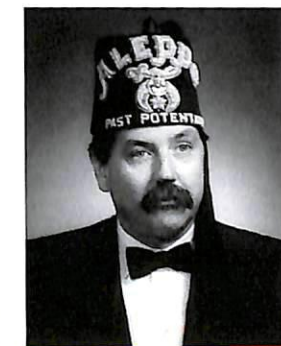
EARL D. LEAKE
1981



KENNETH E. GOTT
1982



RICHARD F. NORRIS
1984



PAUL F. MILLER
1985



RALPH S. COHEN
1986



DAVID L. ESANCY
1987



JAMES M. GASKELL
1988



SALVATORE P. RUSSO
1989



W. JACK BENNETT
1990



EUGENE A. CAPOBIANCO
1991



ROBERT L. PANN
1992



DONALD D. STEWART
1993



FREDERICK W. SHAW, JR.
1995



H. RICHARD CORNELL
1996



RICHARD W. SHAW
1997

ALEPPO TEMPLE OFFICE STAFF



L. to R.: "Trish" Gamble, Sheila Kaufman, Harvey Waugh, Rosemary Small and Maribel DeLuca of the Records Office.



HARVEY J. WAUGH
Recorder



HAROLD FOLEY
Shriners Football
Classic & Imperial
Public Relations



HAROLD SMITH
Facilities Manager



JORGE RODRIGUEZ
Plant Superintendent



BRYANT WOOD
Graphic Designer



DIANA ZIPETO
Graphic Designer

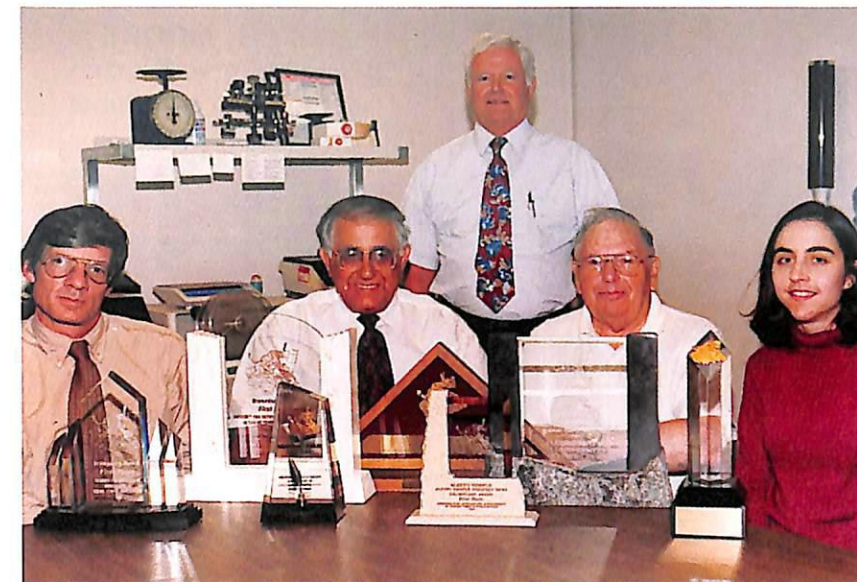
AWARD WINNING ALEPPO NEWS EDITOR



Vaughn "Joe" McKertich
Award Winning Aleppo
News Editor

Vaughn "Joe" McKertich, is editor of our Aleppo News, is winner of the International Shriners Dromedary award. But get this Nobles . . . this is the 7th time he has won this big Shrine newspaper award. For those who are not aware . . . this is Shrinedoms answer to a prestigious national prize award. Hence, wow what do you do for an encore "Joe"? Plenty of late nights, weekends, and long hours are spent bringing all the local and national Shrine news to us at Aleppo.

"Joe" and the award winning staff are dedicated to continue making the Aleppo news No. 1 in Shrinedom. So . . . the hard work has payed off and all of us at Aleppo are very proud of you, for a great job you have done for all of us.



Award Winning Team L. to R.: Bryant Wood, Vaughn "Joe" McKertich, Harvey Waugh, Murry Franklin and Diana Zipeto.

Aleppo News wins 7th International Award

DISNEY WORLD, Fla. - *Aleppo News* became the first Temple newspaper to win the Imperial Shrine's Public Relations Dromedary Award for the seventh time. The announcement was made during the Imperial Council Session to the representatives of the 191 Shrine Temples.

"We are proud of our editorial staff, writers, photographers and contributors to the *Aleppo News*," Potentate Al Rose said. "We are an active temple and our Nobles are having fun. It shows in our newspaper."

Aleppo News won the Dromedary award for five consecutive years, plus two others since 1991, making a total of seven. Three "Honorable Mention" awards have also been part of Aleppo's extraordinary run of winning prizes in the international Shrine newspaper competition. The judges were media professionals from the Tampa Bay area, home of the Imperial Shrine.



Don Campbell
-Artist - Publicity -
Don does all our signs and
artwork plus contributing to
the Aleppo News.



"Bernie" Kaplan
- Chief Photographer -
His outstanding photography
has brought great pride and
historical vaule to Aleppo.

Noble Efforts and Hard Work By These
Aleppo Shriners Have Made These Yearly
Events So Successful and Rewarding . . .



W. WARREN RICHARDSON
Circus Chairman
Aleppo Asst. Rabban

1998 Aleppo Shriners
CIRCUS

Aleppo Circus May 11-17



ALTON MOORE
Co-Chairman Football
High Priest & Prophet



HAROLD FOLEY
Classic Football Chairman
Aleppo Public Relations

1998 Shriners All-Star
FOOTBALL

All Star Football Classic
Saturday June 20



ALTON MOORE
Co-Chairman Circus
High Priest & Prophet



RICK SHAW
Rodeo Chairman
Past Potentate Aleppo

1998 Championship
RODEO

SHRINERS RODEO
SEPT. 25-27 & OCT. 2-4



FRED SHAW
Co-Chairman
Past Potentate Aleppo

IMPERIAL POTENTATE
1998 - 1999



JOHN C. NOBLES

1998 - 99 IMPERIAL DIVAN



Front Row - L.-R.: Jack H. Jones, M. Burton Oien, Kenneth W. Smith, Ralph W. Semb, John C. Nobles, Robert N. Turnipseed, Charles A. Claypool, Gene Bracewell.
Back Row - L. -R.: Douglas E. Maxwell, Bernard J. Lemieux, M.D.; Gary W. Dunwoody, Raoul L. Frevel, Sr.; Nicholas Thomas, James P. Worsham.

1998 - 99 BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Front Row - L.-R.: John W. Dean, III, John S. Miller, Ralph W. Semb, John D. VerMaas, John C. Nobles, Robert N. Turnipseed, Gene Bracewell, James W. Hendrix. Back Row - L.-R.: Lewis B. Brantley, Robert B. Bailey, Robert J. Turley, Mahlon W. Hessey, Terry L. DeVassie, C. Victor Thornton, C. Howard Bozeman, Mervin D. Henning.



Mission Statement



It is the mission of Shriners Hospitals for Children to:

- Provide the highest quality care to children with neuromusculoskeletal conditions, burn injuries and certain other special health care needs within a compassionate, family centered and collaborative care environment.
- Provide for the education of physicians and other health care professionals
- Conduct research to discover new knowledge that improves the quality of care and quality of life of children and families.

This mission is carried out without cost to the patient or family, and without regard to race, color, creed, sex or sect.





Boston Burns Institute

Shriners Hospitals

for more than 75 years, helping children lead better lives



How did they start?

Where did it begin?

Why are they special?

Shriners Hospitals for Children is an international hospital system with 19 orthopaedic hospitals, three burn hospitals, and one hospital providing orthopaedic, burn and spinal cord injury care, located throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. All 22 Shriners Hospitals are dedicated to providing expert, specialized care to children under 18 absolutely free of charge. Shriners Hospitals are actively involved in orthopaedic and burn research and have been pioneers in some of the most advanced techniques for the treatment of orthopaedic problems and severe burns.

Since its founding, the Shrine has always supported charitable activities, and in the early 1900s, when the Shrine became a truly international organization, desire grew for the Shrine to establish its own official philanthropy.

Shriners at the 1919 Imperial Council Session voted to establish a "Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children," to treat orthopaedic injuries, diseases and birth defects in children. It was to be supported by a yearly \$2 assessment from each Shriner. The committee named to determine the site and personnel for the Shriners Hospital concluded, after months of research and debate, that there should be not just one hospital but a network of hospitals throughout North America. It was an idea that appealed to Shriners, who liked to do things in a big and colorful way. When the committee brought its proposal to the 1921 Imperial Session in Des Moines, Iowa, it too was passed.

The first Shriners Hospital opened in Shreveport, La., in 1922, and by the end of the decade, 13 more hospitals were in operation. Today, there are 19 Shriners Hospitals serving as major referral centers for complex orthopaedic treatments for children.

During the 1950s, Shriners found themselves able to provide additional services, and Shrine leaders, looking for other ways they could help the children of North America, became aware of the lack of medical expertise in burn care. Each year, thousands of children are disfigured or killed by severe burns.

In the mid-1960s, 40 years after opening its first orthopaedic Shriners Hospital, the Shrine opened three

Shriners Hospitals specializing in burn care. Each of these specialized hospitals has the three-fold mission of helping children, conducting burn research and training medical personnel in the treatment of burns.

The burn Shriners Hospitals are pioneers in burn treatment. They are actively involved in the development of innovative techniques that will continue to revolutionize the treatment of severely burned children.

Shriners Hospitals have been actively engaged in clinical research from the beginning, but in the early 1960s, the Shrine began earmarking funds for basic and clinical research. Since that time, Shriners Hospitals have been at the vanguard of orthopaedic and burn research.

In the early 1980s, the Shrine discovered yet another way it could help children: by opening the nation's first spinal cord injury centers expressly for children. At the three spinal cord injury units in the Philadelphia, Chicago and Sacramento Shriners Hospitals, young people with spinal cord injuries can find not only the specialized medical care needed for rehabilitation, but also hope, inspiration and strength.

In 1996, Shrine Representatives voted to change the name of their philanthropy to Shriners Hospitals for Children, to reflect the expanded range of services provided by Shriners Hospitals. As Shriners Hospitals look toward the next century, they do so prepared to continue their special brand of care for children in need.

The rules for all the Shriners Hospitals are simple: Any child can be admitted to a Shriners Hospital if, in the opinion of surgeons, the child can be helped and if the child is under 18 years of age. Shriners Hospitals are open to all children without regard to race, religion or relationship to a Shriner.

To date, Shriners Hospitals have treated more than 575,000 children with orthopaedic and burn problems, and are providing care to more than 175,000 active patients — all absolutely free of charge. Shriners Hospitals have been called the "World's Greatest Philanthropy," and have become known as the heart and soul of the Shrine.



BOSTON*



CANADIAN



CHICAGO*



CINCINNATI*



ERIE



GALVESTON*



GREENVILLE



HONOLULU



HOUSTON



LEXINGTON



MEXICO CITY



PHILADELPHIA*



PORTLAND



ST. LOUIS



SHREVEPORT



SPOKANE



SPRINGFIELD



TAMPA



TWIN CITIES



Shriners Hospitals

FOR Children

International Shrine Headquarters
2900 Rocky Point Drive
Tampa, FL 33607-1435
(813) 281-0300
Web site: <http://www.shrinershq.org>

* HOSPITALS INCLUDE SPINAL CORD INJURY CENTERS

* BURN HOSPITALS

* ORTHOPAEDIC, BURN AND SPINAL CORD INJURY CARE

Shriners Hospitals budget hits new record: \$1.25 million every 24 hours



Construction program continues, new Mexico City facility to be constructed

In 1998, Shriners Hospitals for Children will spend more than \$1.25 million per day to provide orthopaedic, burn and spinal cord injury care, conduct research and continue the hospital reconstruction program.

The operating budget for 1998 increased by 8.6 percent, from \$359 million in 1997 to \$390 million for 1998, including \$21 million allocated for research. The amount budgeted for capital expenditures for 1998 is \$67 million, a \$1 million increase over 1997.

As part of the hospital reconstruction and renovation program that was begun in the early 1980s, the Joint Boards of Directors and Trustees approved the construction of a new facility in Mexico City, to replace the current hospital building. The new facility will provide additional space to meet the needs of the many patients at that hospital. All of the other Shriners Hospitals, 21 have either been rebuilt or totally renovated, with only one hospital still under construction — the burn hospital in Boston. That facility is scheduled for completion in early 1999. The new Shriners Hospital in Philadelphia is complete and was dedicated in April.

Over the past 75 years, Shriners Hospitals have provided advanced medical care to more than 575,000 children at no charge. With the revolutionary changes in medical care over the years, and the increasing number of children receiving help at Shriners Hospitals, the Shrine decided in the early 1980s to rebuild or renovate all of its hospitals to enable them to continue providing expert care for orthopaedic, spinal cord injury and burn patients.

1998 Shriners Hospitals Budget

Operating Budget (includes \$21 million for research)	\$390 million
Buildings & Equipment	\$67 million
TOTAL	\$457 million

Shriners Hospitals Construction Program

BOSTON — Completion of the new nine-story, 30-bed facility is expected in early 1999.

ERIE — Major renovation and expansion of several departments is expected to be completed by 1999.

MEXICO CITY — Construction of a new facility for the Mexico City Hospital was approved by the Joint Boards in March. Site selection will be underway this year.

PHILADELPHIA — The new nine-story, 80-bed Philadelphia Hospital was dedicated in April 1998.



HISTORY OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE OF NORTH AMERICA



The Shrine was founded August 13, 1870, by two Scottish Rite Masons, William J. Florence, one of that era's most prominent actors, and Dr. Walter M. Fleming. On June 16, 1871, eleven other Scottish and York Rite Masons were received into the Order of the Mystic Shrine, and in 1872, the first formally organized Temple in the United States, Mecca, located in New York City, was formed. The Shrine was started for fellowship and fraternity and has thrived under the mantle of pageantry, ritual and ceremony. It has grown from the original thirteen founding Shriners to over 900,000 members in more than 180 Temples located throughout the North American Continent.

The Shrine's own history states, that "despite its name, it is as American as Apple Pie," and its diverse membership and objectives, goals and entrance requirements certainly bear out this description. It supports our Government. It requires a belief in God of all its members. It loves children and devotes most of its energy and resources to assisting and healing those who are handicapped.

Before becoming a Shriner, a potential member must complete three Masonic degrees accompanied by a series of tests after which he becomes a "Master Mason." After becoming a Master Mason an aspiring Shriner must then proceed through the rituals of the Scottish or York Rites, both being Masonic organizations that confer "degrees" on their members after elaborate dramatic rituals. Only after all this, a Mason may apply to become a Shriner.

Despite the belief by some that the Shrine is a religion; it is not. It does practice quasi-religious rites that are as secret as the passwords that admit members to official ceremonies and serve as a form of communication understood only by Shriners. Its rituals are carefully and colorfully staged with Shriners wearing ornate oriental robes, gowns and medals in their meeting halls called Temples or Mosques, with exotic Arabic names. Its pageantry and long, colorful parades have become a part of America's folklore and the spectacular floats and motorized units, the precision marching corps, the intricate maneuvers of highly-trained horses, the crowd pleasing music of bands, drum and bugle groups, have pleased and made millions of spectators happy with spine-tingling sensations.

Members of the Mystic Shrine, since the beginning, were permitted to wear an emblem that was distinctive and would set them apart from others. This is the Shriner's Red Fez - which they are all

proud of and cherish. It is worn at all official functions and pageantries and is an important part of the Order's tradition.

The Shrine, as a great Fraternal Order, started as a fun order in 1872 but found its soul in 1921 when the dream of its planners and thinkers became a reality when a resolution for the establishment of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children was adopted unanimously at the 46th Annual Session of the Imperial Shrine Council in Portland, Oregon. This indeed was the vehicle needed to make the Shrine something far greater than a mere playground for Masons! The Shrine Hospitals began with the opening of the first one in Shreveport, Louisiana, in 1922, and has grown to 22 Orthopedic and Burns Hospitals, located throughout North America. It was decided at the very outset that the hospitals would be open to all children, regardless of race or creed whose parents were unable to pay for needed surgical, medical and hospital facilities. This great humanitarian project has, throughout the years, become one of the world's finest philanthropies. With vision and wisdom, today's Shrine leaders are making plans for extensive research facilities to help discover the "whys" and reasons for various diseases, as well as the needed treatment.

The good the Shrine does at its hospitals can be measured in terms of the lives it changes. They are great in number and have found happiness!

The Nobles that make up the Shrine come from all walks of life and include foremost leaders of business, the professions and Government. These men have found something of value in the work of the Temples. They enjoy the association of their fellows, men whose loyalty, worth and dependability were proven by the fact they are members. No organization in North America better understands the value of liberty. Its cost and what must be done to maintain it and its loyalty to the countries in which it functions is outstanding.

The Shrine's parades and pageantry will continue as part of their tradition and the smiling, happy faces of their young wards in Shrine Hospitals and children at their circuses will continue to glow. The real story of the Mystic Shrine of North America is that nearly a million men, Freemasons all, join together to mix fellowship, pleasure, entertainment, good will and vast charity in a grand scale program of fraternal good works. They fit in a comfortable niche of the contemporary American picture and have truly earned the title of NOBLE.

UNITS



UNIFORMED UNITS STAFF

Col. Charles F. Rivers, Sr., Commander

Front Row: Col. Charles F. Rivers, Sr.; Lt. Col. Hagop Demirdjian

Back Row: Maj. Edward Haraden, Maj. James W. Williams, Capt. John H. Day



ARAB PATROL

Noble Robert N. Cann, Commander

Front Row: Sg. Maj. John Gutermuth, Lt. Winfred L. Waite, Lt. Harvey J. Lander, Lt. Malcolm R. Gavin, Cpt. Robert Carlton, Maj. Robert N. Cann, Capt. James Perkins, Jr.; Lt. Albert D. Flight, Lt. David L. Anderson, Lt. Kenneth R. Soderholm, Lt. Earle G. Voigt

2nd Row: Winthrop M. Dickerson, Salvatore S. Privitera, Leonard R. Flumerfelt, Harry E. Broman, Jr.; Charles H. Aston, Jr.; Ernest C. Chionopoulos, Bernard T. Visnick, Herschel C. Hall, Arthur G. Costa, David I. Westerman, William W. Colmer

Back Row: Anthony A. Anello, Alvin P. Whipple, Charles A. Thomas, Corp. Robert K. Burgess, Sgt. Clarence F. Penney, Edward Levy, John M. Lann, Jr.; Edgar W. Walalce, James I. Starratt, Arthur D. Kahn, Frederick L. Tibbetts, Arthur H. Woodland, Ian T. Marshall, Bernard Lechur, Corp. Herbert S. Fish



SPECIAL DRILL TEAM

Noble Jack Demirdjian, Director

Front Row: James W. Williams, Robert N. Cann, Robert Carlton, Lt. Col. Hagop Demirdjian, Malcolm G. Gavin, Earle G. Voigt, Ken Soderholm

2nd Row: Arthur Costa, Leonard R. Flumerfelt, Harry Broman, James I. Starratt, Edgar W. Wallace, Bernard T. Visneck, Ian Marshall

Back Row: Richard A. Dickinson, B. Lechur, Edward Haraden, Fred Tibbetts



CRAFTSMEN

Noble Earle G. Voigt, President

Front Row: Frank Starble, Howard Milley, Malcolm R. Gavin, Earle G. Voigt, Robert Union, Charles Horton
 2nd Row: Hollis Durgin, Harry E. Broman, Jr.; John Burke, William Magnasun, Anthony A. Anello, Sr.
 Back Row: William W. Colmer, Bruce Bolter, Frederick L. Tibbetts



MOUNTED PATROL

Noble Ray G. MacCracken, Captain

Front Row: Stewart A. Swinamer, Jr.; Bruce Hakala, Ray G. MacCracken, Lt. Raymond O. Burgess, Phillip C. Dee
 Back Row: George J. Wilkish, Joseph H. Gonyor, Charles M. Mann, Alan L. Emery, Richard A. Dickinson



DIRECTOR'S STAFF

Noble Lawrence C. Newton, Director

Front Row: Capt. Franklin G. Bartlett, Capt. William F. Ford, Lawrence C. Newton, Asst. Dir. Robert P. Knoettner, Capt. Johnnie S. Dalrymple, Lt. Harvey G. Lyons, Lt. David J. Raymond
 Back Row: Henry R. Gilchrist, Robert J. Sweet, Jr.; Fred A. Santosusso, Mark H. Norton, Jr.; Laurence L. Darling, Jr.; Gerald A. LaValette, Ray E. Martin



CHANTERS

Noble Nils Nordberg, Director

Front Row: Silvio C. Volpe, James L. Standish, James E. Bradley
 Back Row: Richard L. Hayes, Elliot O. Farnsworth, John Pavadis



ORIENTAL BAND

Noble Charles H. Salie, Director

Front Row: Aaron E. Budnitz, Albert W. Richards, Nicholas A. Markos, James A. Harvey, Charles H. Salie, George F. Gibney, John E. Kelley, Asst. Dir. Joseph De Sisto III, Thomas J. Short, Jr.

2nd Row: Manager Hiram P. Shorter, David A. White, Jordan E. Krigest, Clarence S. LeDrew, Roderick R. Parker, Robert I. Browne, Earl T. Spicer

Back Row: Stephen R. Cappers, Francis T. Parker, Robert B. Lemerise, Philip A. Keane, QM Russell A. Stouffer, Robert W. Haley, Jack L. Zimmerman



TEMPLE GUARD

Noble Frederic V. Larson, Captain

Front Row: Lt. Walter G. Graves, Lt. Richard G. Ericson, Capt. Em Frederick R. Green, Capt. Frederic V. Larson, Capt. Em. Howard R. Milley, Adj. Phillip J. Zeller, Lt. Carl W. Wood

2nd Row: Donald L. Frost, Cpl. Jackson Ward, Cpl. James E. Rich, Sgt. Ray E. Minyard, Asst. QM Herbert P. Watts, Sgt. Donald P. Ellis, Cpl. Lawrence T. Story, Cpl. Herbert V. Canfield

Back Row: Phillip Colman, Cpl. Charles G. Moultron, Richard Condike, Philip A. Burgess, Brian Goodwin, Leigh Burrall



PROVOST GUARD



CLOWNS

Noble William P. Wohlfarth, Boss Clown

Front Row: Robert "Rupert" Wallace, John "Jon-Jon" Kelly, William "Rainbow" Wohlfarth, Ernest "Rollo" Pearlstein, David "Do-No" Newcomb, Vernon "Slowpoke" Coville

Back Row: Edward "Sunny" Fucarile, Alphonse "Alphie" Pelonzi, David "Hutch" Hutchinson, Normon "No-Clu" Porior, Richard "Patches" Kaplan, Donald "Snuggles" Belanger



MEDICAL CORPS

Noble Arthur Hermanson, Captain

Front Row: Ernest Hermanson, Sgt. Jack Smith, Cpt. Arthur Hermanson, Lt. Clinton S. Shaw, QM Leonard Brown
Back Row: Robert G. Parsons, Willard G. Weightman



MOTOR PATROL

Noble Robert W. Griffin, Captain

Front Row: Donald W. Davis, QM George E. Fales, Jr.; Capt. Robert W. Griffin, 2nd Lt. George C. Swallow, Arthur G. Marsilia
2nd Row: Richard B. Johnson III, Edward H. Wheeler, Kenneth W. Hurrell, Anthony P. Hook, Charles E. Dole
Back Row: William A. Reid, Phillip R. Kumph, Sr.; Raymond E. Ramsdell II, Raymond E. Ramsdell, Thomas M. Leach



MINUTEMEN

Noble Frederick G. Trudell, Captain

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2nd Row: Robert A. Malmberg, Thomas J. Folan, Walter Cinsavich, Niles E. Hill, Sgt. Maj. David N. Bouldry, Donald D. DiFranco
Back Row: John A. Ralston, Jr.; David W. Stoll, Harry G. Orcutt, 2nd Lt. William H. Sylvester, Sgt. Robert T. Vere, P. C. Richard A. Burke, Peter Tirabassi



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Noble Wesley C. Tucker, Chief

Front Row: Donald G. Newell, Robert O. Hinckley, Lt. John E. Grant, Lt. Donald A. Corson, Capt. Ralph M. Quilty, Chief Wesley C. Tucker, Lt. Joseph Melick, Lt. Sidney L. Durkee, Lt. Charles F. Maurais, James M. Grana
2nd Row: Frank J. Mason, John S. Dingess, Robert K. Johnston, Ronald J. Morealle, Alan P. Longworth, Richard G. Bohaker, William C. Schneider, John R. Oliversen, William M. Manning, Arthur C. List, William C. Austin, Jon M. Hunt, Robert W. Larkin
Back Row: Michael J. McLaughlin, Andrew Britko, Phillip W. Evans, Leslie Spaulding, Ivar R. Moore, Myles M. Collins, Allen Muscovitz, Robert C. Trimble, Herbert Robey, Henry Brown, Robert S. Murphy, Timothy S. McGavin, Robert A. Morris, Kevin P. Alkins



RAG TOPS

Noble Hollis E. Durgin, Captain

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Back Row: Edward W. Henderson, Paul A. Hood, Hollis E. Durgin, Wilton C. Anderson, Ludwig Alban



TRANSPORTATION

Noble Clifford N. Critch, Captain

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Back Row: Albert E. Jefferson, William D. McDonald, Everett S. Robbins, George E. Joseph, Norman E. Brown



PIPE BAND

Noble David T. Wright, Director

Front Row: Richard Rehlander, Daniel A. Millett, Phillip F. Staples, David T. Wright, Robert A. Wright

2nd Row: William P. Davis, Walter Harmer, Robert L. MacNeill, Douglas S. Yatsuhashi, Robert Archibald

Back Row: William Fallon, Vernon Randall, Albert S. Dodge, Sr.; David D. Swenson



CYCLES UNIT

Noble Robert F. Smith, Captain

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2nd Row: Robert T. Erich, Wilson W. Wong, Leonard S. Farr, Wingate Havener

Back Row: Robert L. Baker, Richard S. Carman, Kenneth R. Austin



ALEPPO BRASS BAND

Noble F. Lloyd Gilroy, Bandmaster

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2nd Row: Richard P. Fink, William J. Genson, Jr.; Serge Wisotsky, Ronald A. Winslow, Frank Engel, Jr.; Timothy H. George, George H. Blackington, Clifford L. Peterson, Horace L. MacKenney, Jr.; Kenneth M. Simpson, Melvin P. Binder, John Waite

3rd Row: John R. Badger, Jr.; Burton B. Shaw, William R. Dickey, Harold A. Boyer, Samuel W. Harbold II, Frederick R. Miller, Kenneth A. Todd, Jr.; Robert R. Giddings, Reginald Hiltz, Frederick H. Abbott, Andrew F. Teshko, Donald A. Kadish, Daniel T. Nager

Back Row: Michael D. Friedland, Frank N. Durkee, Ernest F. Sears, Elliot O. Farnsworth, Dick Riddle, John E. Cheney, Jr.; John F. Austin



POLKA DOTS

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Back Row: Ernest F. Sears, John H. Austin, John F. Austin, John E. Cheney, Jr.



ALEPPO SWING BAND

Richard Fink, Band Leader



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Back Row: Gardner D. Gray, Glover F. Broughton, Leonard W. Kuperance, Stanley A. Hoff



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Center Row: Donald G. Fuller, Fred B. Goodwin, Jr.; George R. Kerr, Jr.; David J. Riach, Donald B. Pettersen, Charles C. Buchanan

Front Row: Richard A. Doherty, Allison S. Chase, Robert S. Phillips, Robert W. Canfield, Korey P. Kucker, Walter N. Nickerson



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Tony Anello, Commander

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2nd Row: Lewis Janzow, Maurice Crepeau, Lester Butts, John Bohling, William Mitchell, Langham Staib, Donald Mallett, Norman Maserian

3rd Row: Rodney Rust, John Thompson, Harvey Miller, Raymond Pittman, Charles Mann, Donald MacKay, James Melanson, Frank Clark



RITUALISTIC STAFF

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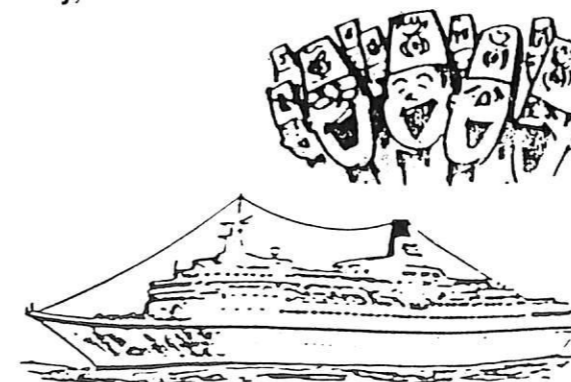
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Reading, MA 01867



UNIFORMED UNITS

CHARTER DATES

Arab Patrol	1885
Director's Staff	1886
Brass Band	1915
Mounted Patrol	1926
Chanters	1951
Oriental Band	1951
Temple Guard	1953
Provost Guard	1957
Clowns	1962
Medical Corps	1964
Stewards	1967
Motor Patrol	1971
Minutemen	1974
Fire Brigade	1978
Rag Top	1979
Pipes	1979
Transportation	1979
Lighting	1979
Cycles	1983
Legion of Honor	1991

AUXILIARY UNITS

Activities Unit	1935
Atara	1982

HIGH LIGHTS and NOBLE EVENTS in 1998



"It was great in 98 with many - many exciting Noble events for everyone" said Illustrious Al Rose, "it even made my mother-in-law delirious. There was a chance for just about anyone to participate in great Aleppo programs."

This page and the following pages show candid photos of just a small sampling of our famous Aleppo antics.

It all started in February with the sparkling Inaugural Ball in Westboro. The year snow balled toward a banner Aleppo year and yes . . . one of Aleppo's truly outstanding highlights was the sensational family ceremonial held on Saturday June 13th. It was great in 98.

Illustrious Al forged ahead with major improvement plans for Aleppo. And did he do . . . just look around the building and property and see what makes Aleppo so great.

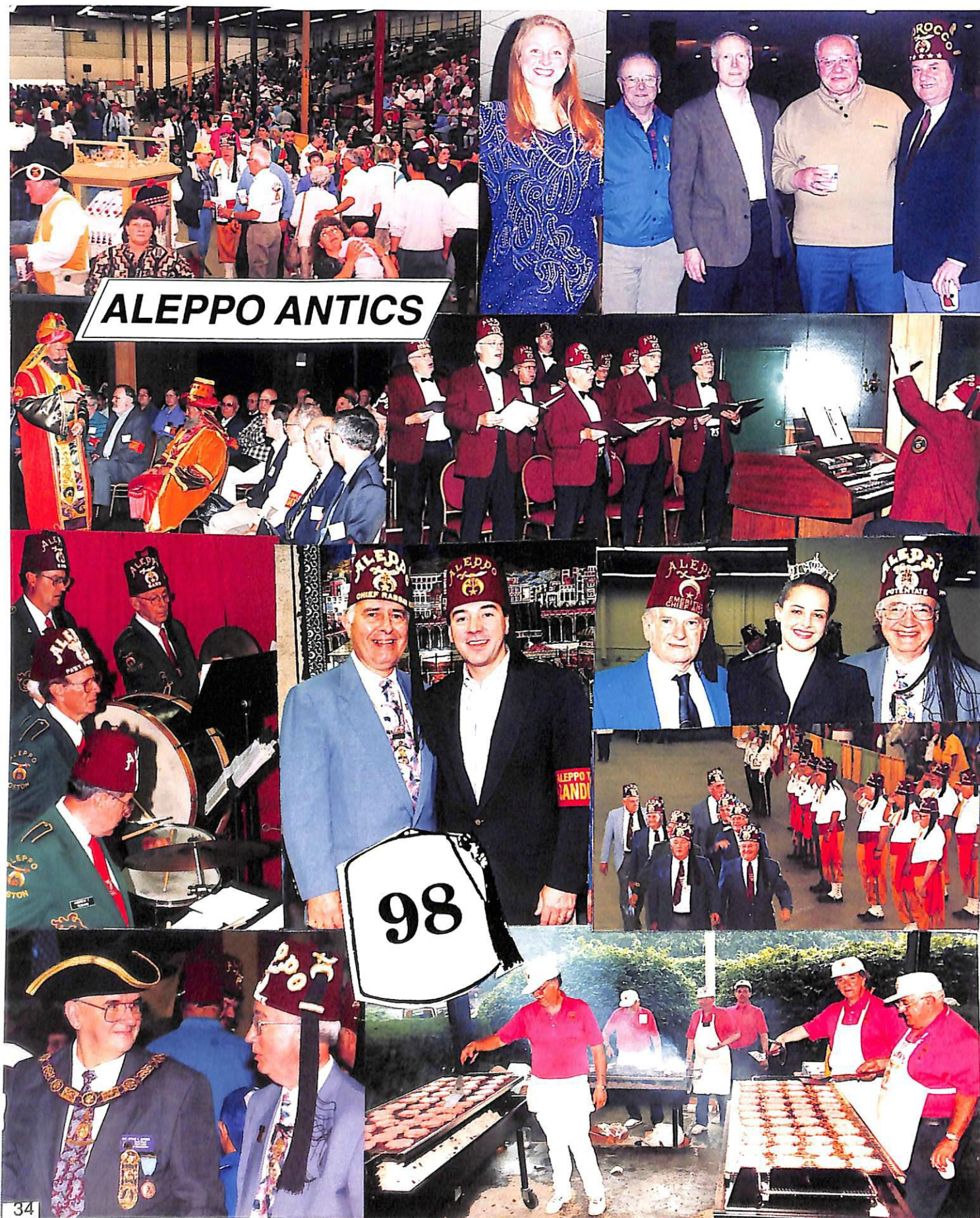
1998 NOBLE EVENTS

- * Alaskan Cruise
- * Tartan Ball
- * Florida Reunion
- * Holland Tour
- * Shriners Circus
- * Boston Pops Night
- * Florida Imperial Session
- * Shrine football game
- * Shrine Club Receptions
- * Middle East Night
- * Shriners Rodeo
- * Haunted House
- * Shriner's Parades
- * Golf outings
- * All Mason Sunday
- * Musical Extravaganza
- * New Years Eve Party



* Design & Layouts
Don Campbell
* Photos Courtesy of
Vaughan J. McKertich
and Tom Halliday
* Graphic Designers
Bryant Wood
Diana Zipeto

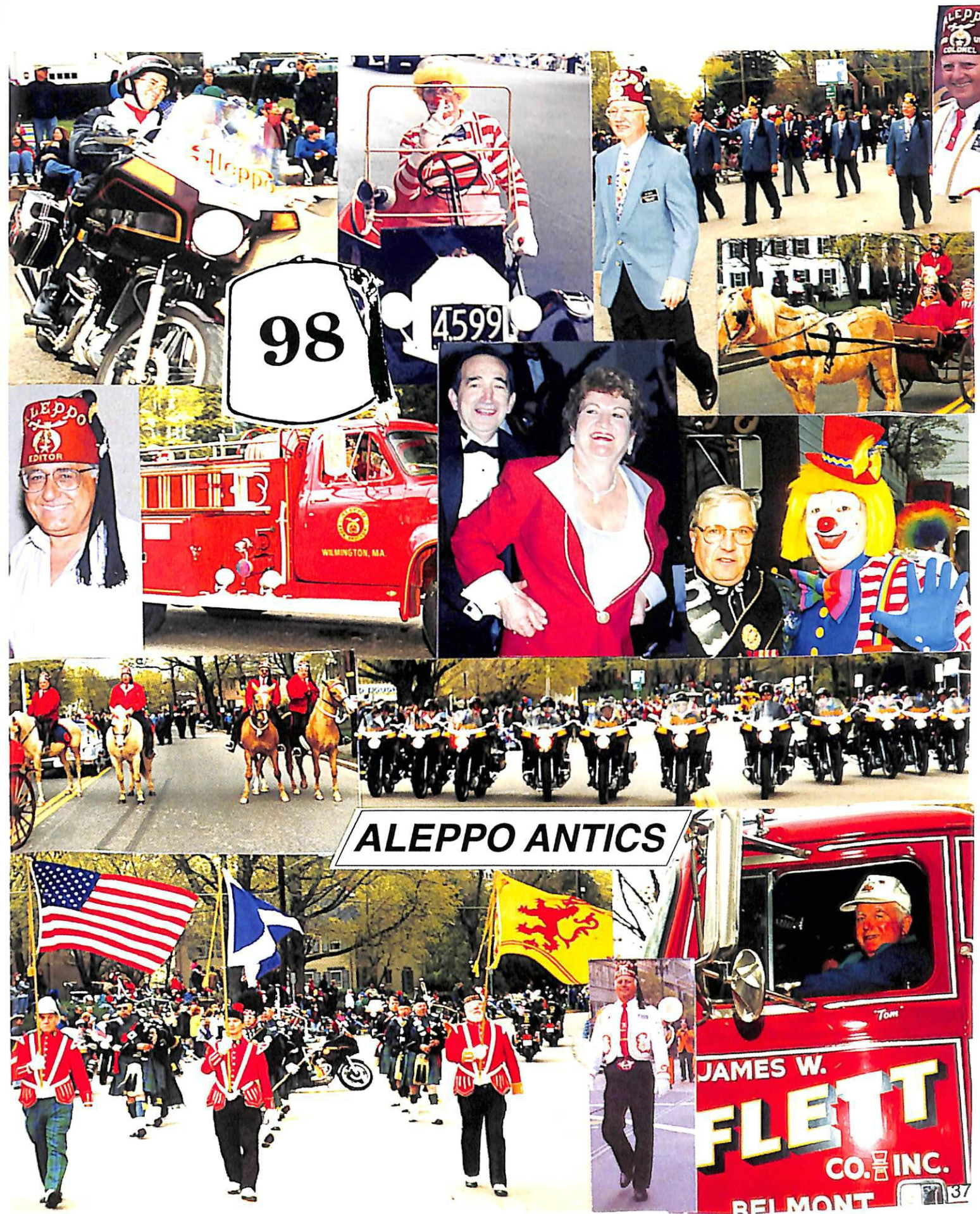
Our warmest thanks to
Mrs. Rosemary Small
and Mrs. Maribel DeLuca
for their assistance in
producing this book.





ALEPPO ANTICS

ALEPPO ANTICS





ALEPPO ANTICS

Shriners Creed

Shriners believe in God and that He created man to serve His purposes, among which is service to others in His name.

We believe that care for the less fortunate, especially children who suffer from burns and crippling diseases, is our institutional calling.

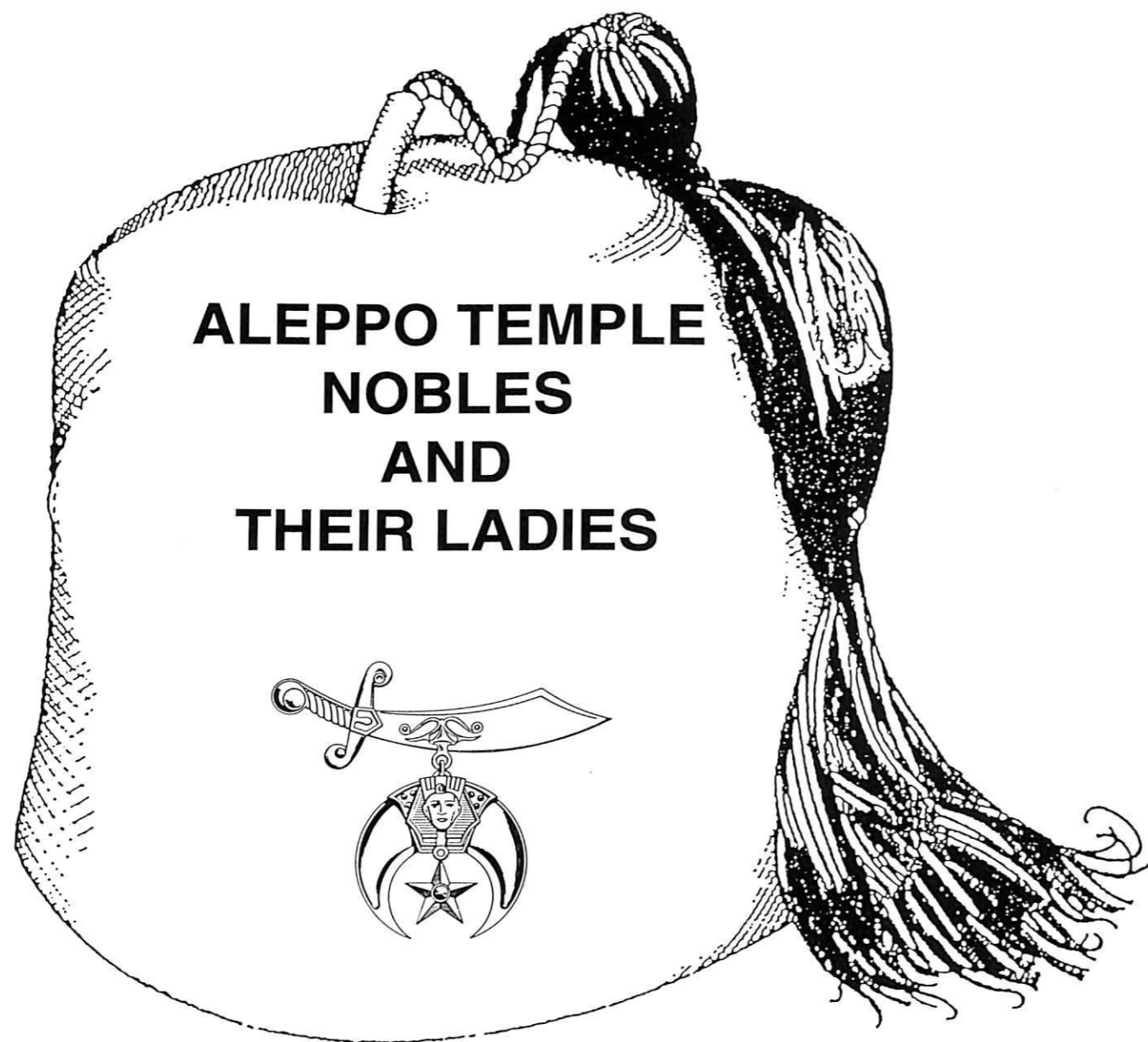
We are patriots, each willing to serve his country with fidelity and courage. We cherish independence under law and freedom with responsibility.

We honor family. We respect our parents, wives and children. We should instill in our children the tenets of this creed and the heritage from which it emanates.

As individuals we pledge ourselves to integrity, virtue, and nobility of character. Our intentions will be honorable, our relations will be trustworthy and our spirits forgiving of each other.

As brothers we offer each other fraternal affection and respect. Together we will support each other in adherence to this creed, so that we and our communities will be the better because of our fraternity and its principles.

As Shriners we look beyond ourselves to serve the needs of others, especially children who cannot help themselves. We believe Shriners Hospitals to be the world's greatest philanthropy, and we covenant with each other to support its "temples of mercy" with spirit, time, talent and means.



Submitted Photos Begin on Page 67



Herb Abramson
Joyce
Bertis Adams
Carlos Akmakdjian
Harvey Alberg
Doria Pizzotti
Malcolm Allen, Jr.

Walter Allen, Sr.
Alice
Bertil Anderson
Carl Anderson
Linda
F. Raymond Anderson
Hertha
Herbert Anderson

Howard Anderson
Melvin Anderson
Mildred
Ronald Anderson
Wilbur Andrews
Anthony Anello, Jr.

Tony Anello, Sr.
Ginna
Harry Arakelian
June
Michael Arakelian
Morris Arakelian
Alice
Arnold Archer
Ann

Alan Archibald
Robert Archibald
Richard Arnold
Charles Aston, Jr.
Marjorie
H. Rowe Austin, Jr.

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William Austin
Elizabeth
Jack Avakian
Nazely
Alan Ayers
Paul Bacon
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Alvin Barakian
Nancy
Tom Barenboim



Charles Barnes
Barbara
Lyman Barrett
Linda
Russell Barritt
Natalie
Franklin Bartlett
Sandy
Hartnell Bartlett
Nancy



Monte Basbas
Audrey
Donald Belanger
Lisa
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Richard Belluche
Dean Benedict
Jean



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Adeline
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Eleanore
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Evan Blanch
Ethel



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Waldon Bock
Evelyn
Wayne Bogar
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Suzanne
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James Boulger
Elizabeth



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Jean
William Braman



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Clarence Brayton
Henry Breault
James Brett, Jr.
Virginia
Jim Brewster
Ginny



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Maurice Brickman
Libby
Paul Brigham
Burgess Brightman
Mildred
Don Brightman



Lemuel Brimmer
Pearl
Andrew Britko
Harry Broman, Jr.
Joyce
Earle Brothers
Cynthia
Henry Brown
Joyce

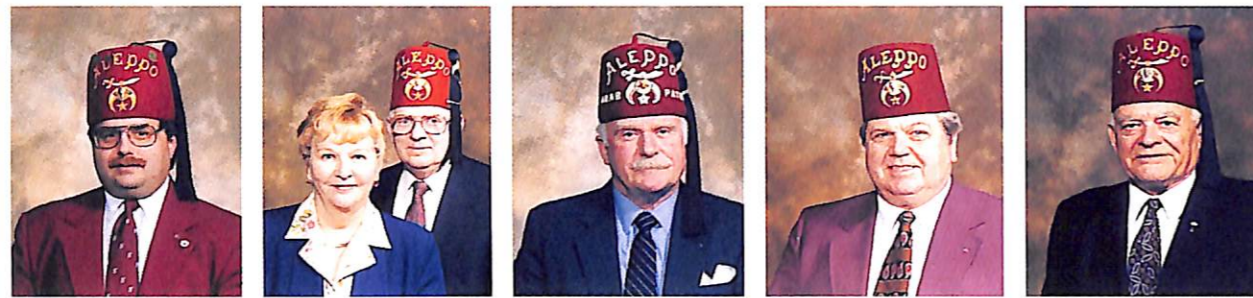
John Brown
Joan
Leonard Brown
Sara
Ralph Brown
Alice
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Ellen
Robert M. Brown



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Kay
Robert Buchanan
Edith
Harold Buckman
Arron Budnitz
Donna
Frederick Buikema



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Ceil
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Robert Burnett
Charles Burroughs



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Ruth
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Gladys
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Willard Corstange
Charlotte



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Sarah
Robert Cossaboom
Arthur Costa
Janet
Spiro Costas
Theodora
August Cote



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William Cousins
Robert Cram
Marion
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Norman Crawley
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Neva
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Leslie Curtis
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Carol



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Nancy
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Howard Davis
Margaret



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Pegi
John Dawe
Charles Deamon
Ernest Deamon
Gideon Dearnin



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Bob Delano
Nancy
Angelo De Marco
Arlene
Louis Demarkles
Donald Dennehy
Ruth



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Shake'
Raymond Destremps, Jr.
Fred Dobson
Jacqueline
Eugene Dodd
Dorothy
Alfred Dodge
Albert



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Martin Dorian
Ted Dowling
Donna
Ronald Downey
Elizabeth
John Doyle
Marilyn



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Gerry Duggan
James Duggan
Thomas Dunlop
Hollis Durgin

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Edith
Robert Eaton
Chistos Economou
William Edwards
A. Kenneth Eldridge



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A. Kenneth Eldridge
Kenneth Elliott
Donald P. Ellis
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Donna
Charles Elwood
Margaret



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Jadwiga
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Gordon Fountain
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Lorraine



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Robert Griffin
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Norma Jean
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Samuel Harbold
Judith



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Patricia



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Warren Irwin
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Stuart Jackson
David Jacobs



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Irving James
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Barbara
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Natalie



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Ruth
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Joan



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Ellnor
Kendall Jones
Gerald Jordan
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Donald MacKay
Margaret
John MacKay
Nancy



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Priscilla
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Malcolm MacRae
Virginia
W. Edward Magiera
Darlene



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Dorothy
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Barbara
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Donald Mallett
Jo-Ann
George Mamalis
Kathleen



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Harry T. Mann, Jr.
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William Manning
Eleanor
Richard Mansfield, Jr.
Harry Manuel
Violet



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Walter Mark
Gladys
Paul Marlin
Virginia

Bruce Marshall
Joan
Sheldon Marston
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Gwendolyn
Carl Mason
Kenneth Mattson



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Gail
Russell Mattson
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Theda
Richard McKenna
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Vaughn McKertich
Edla
Terence McLean
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Carl Melander
James Melanson, Sr.
Jeanne
James Melanson, Jr.
Tutu
Mark Melanson
Marcia



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Phyllis
W. Roger Melick
Jane
Fred Mellon
Betty
Richard Menard
Irene
Eric Mercer



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Richard Miles
Bud Millen
Sandra
Harold Miller
Marjorie

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William Miller
Howard Milley
Bertha
Bill Mitchell
Irene Carpenter
Shirley Mitchell
Doris

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Alton Moore
Marjorie
Ivar Moore
Linda
John Moore
Dianna
Roger Morandi

George Morey
Ronald Morreale
Ursula
John Morrill
Arthur Morrison
Phillip Morrison
Irene

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Christos Mpelkas
Angeline
E. Ross Munroe
Ernest Murby
Virginia
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Linda

William Murphy
Michael Mushnick
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George Myers
Doris
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Roslyne
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Donald Newell
Bruce Nichols
Tom Nicholson
Walter Nickerson
June



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Fred Nickless, Jr.
Eino Niinimaki
Jack Noseworthy
Bob Nourse



Barry Novek
Meryl
Mark Nussman
Lory
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Neal Olsen
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Beverly



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Edward Perreault
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Frank Perry
Everett Person
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Julian Philbrick
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Geneva
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Pauline
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Shirley
Rafael Quinones
Frank Radzewicz
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Marcelle
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Grace
Bernard Reisberg
Bertrum Rendell
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Francis Rice
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Earl Richard
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Carole
Paul Richardson
Norma
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Merion
Kenneth R. Ritter
Charles Rivers
Gordon Roberts
Shirley



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Ruth
Brian Robinson
Herbert Roby
Lucille
Paul Rogers, Jr.
Rose
George Rogosa
Sally



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Bunny
Henry Rosen
Lillian
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Irving Ruggles
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Ben Russo
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David Rydman
Wendy
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Marvin Siegel
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Marian Simion
Abram Simmons
Florence
Peter Simmons
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Keith Smith
Gloria
Lloyd Smith
Edythe
Lloyd Smith
Michelle



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Gloria
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Nathan Sophos, Sr.



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Denise
Fred Spencer
Pauly
Jack Spencer
Barbara



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Josiah Squibb
Terry Bigglestone
Paul Stamatatos
Toni
Peter Stamas
Anne
James Standish



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John Staples
Joan
James Starratt
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Arthur Stead
Ruth
Clayton Steele
Muriel



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Agnes
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Phyllis
Robert Stevens
Audrey
John Stewart
Ruth
Robert Stockhaus
Mildred



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Lawrence Story
Edna
Jeffrey Stowell
Sandra
William Strath
Margaret Wade
Eldon Strickland, Jr.
Patricia



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Phyllis
Russell Strout
Marie
Gary Sund
Eino I. Sundberg
John Sutherland, Jr.



Lee Sutherland
Maria
Daniel Swan
William Sweet
Richard Swift
William Sylvester
Ruth



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Betty
Leslie Tarbox
Lorna
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Phyllis
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Linda
Andrew Teshko
Charlotte



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Mary
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Shirlee
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Annette Holroyd

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Christian Tietgens
Veronica
Kenneth Todd, Jr.
Anna
Robert Toland
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Mavourneen
Cyril Tourtellotte
Luke Trahin
Fred Trudell
Jacqui
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Josephine



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Dincer Ulutas
Priscilla
Paul Ustin
June
James Van Deraa
Selana
John Vann
Joyce



Plato Varonakis
Paul Vella
Walter Vickers
Carol
George Villett
Peggy
Nicholas Vinios



Silvio Volpe
Arlene
Bernard Vrotsos
Paul Walker
Gwendolyn
Edgar Wallace
Arlene
Fred Ward



Albert Washington
Joyce
Russ Watson
Priscilla
Herbert Watts
Harvey Waugh
Margaret
Robert Waugh



Willard Weightman
Joanne
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Harry Wendt
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Lottie
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Frederick White
Lois

Herbert White
Millicent
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Amos Whitten
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Kathleen
Serge Wisotsky
Marion
William Wohlfarth
Barbara
Edward Woo
Sheryl
Carl Wood
Olive



Roland Woodberry
E. Gray Woodfin
Marilyn
Ralph Wooldridge
Charles Worth
Katherine
Douglas Yatsuhashi
Amy



Henry Chester Young
Jack Young
David Zide



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Maxine
Edward L. Greenleaf
Albert E. Jefferson
Peter Kuntz
John Lam, Jr.

James W. Lees
Joseph O'Dell
Ellen Gorry
Robert H. Olson
Phyllis
Robert L. Rodd
Andrew Skilling
Esther